

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

Rose-Hulman Scholar

Institute Inklings

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INSTITUTE INKLINGS

VOLUME 6, NUMBER 6

ROSE POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

OCTOBER 29, 1970



—Photo by Wodtke

Homecoming '70—A Smashing And Smashed Good Time

With the crackling flames of the Frosh's bonfire Rose Poly's "Gay Nineties" Homecoming festivities were launched this last Friday night. I'm sure that the bonfire provided its viewers with a roaring good show but it surely was not needed to get everyone fired up for the weekend. What with all the parties going on, the Alumni Happy Hour, Rosie's Pub, and just general beer guzzling most brewers ought to be able to give a really good dividend this quarter. But on a more serious side, the Alumni Institute conducted on Friday afternoon presented our returning alumni with insights into the future of Rose and the education offered here.

Following the bonfire on Friday night Miss Peggy Grimer, representing Sigma Nu fraternity, was crowned as Home-

coming Queen for 1970. Captain of the cheerleading squad here at Rose, Peggy undoubtedly impressed everyone as being a most attractive and gracious queen. THE RASCALS then proceeded to present their show. Unfortunately this group did not come up to the high standard of entertainment set last year—as was indicated by the generally unresponsive audience. The parties afterwards fortunately dulled the memory of this concert for many.

The football team played to an overflow crowd at Phil Brown field the next day in what was predominately a close and exciting and error-filled game. It was really great to see so many people turn out to see the game—it's a lot more fun for everyone involved, spectators and players, when a spirit-filled crowd is present.

However, even if the game is exciting and you are caught-up in all the enthusiasm present people's legs get tired of having to stand up to watch all the activities. Something is going to have to be done about providing for the most minimal comfort of the spectators if they are expected to come back. Although the huge crowd here at homecoming brought out this fact, it is a problem at most of the regular games as well. It is really futile to increase the proficiency of the football team if nothing is done to help the spectators see it. The seating—not to mention the parking facilities—really fit into the theme of homecoming this year. They belong in the "Gay Nineties" and not with today.

But disregarding this predicament, the people who were

able to see what was happening really got an eye-full. The floats which the six fraternities spent much time, aggravation, and money on were really fun to see and watch operate. The men of ATO produced the float which won first-prize recognition—and they really deserved it. Looking so well built that a professional float-building company could be proud, the Taus quite fairly can speak up for making it two-in-a-row. It also seems that a new precedent was set this year—one float went by accompanied by its vociferous members inside. I have always been under the impression that the fraternity song-fest is in the spring. It still is, isn't it?

Homecoming 1970, it was a smashing—or smashed—good time and a big THANKS should be given to all the people responsible.

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All letters to the editor will be printed as received. There will be no editing or censorship. All letters must be typewritten, and must be signed. The name will be withheld by request. Please try to make letters brief and to the point. Letters must be in Box 605 before 3 P.M. on Mondays to be in that week's issue.

—Editor

EDITORIAL

With elections less than a week away, we feel compelled to comment on the quality of the senatorial campaign in Indiana.

When one is running for a high office, such as for the Senate of the United States, his campaign should deal in truth and facts, not in half-truths and sly innuendos.

At the beginning of this campaign, Senator Hartke's campaign dealt with his record as a Senator, and his goals if re-elected. Representative Roudebush's commercials, on the other hand, were concerned only with questioning the integrity of Senator Hartke by dealing in "facts," which were, in reality, only half-truths. He did not present his views on today's major issues, nor his voting record as a congressman. In particular, we strongly object to the television spot accusing Senator Hartke of "putting a loaded gun in the hands of our enemy," because this commercial is highly misleading, in that it does not tell the whole truth. In fact, both Senator

Hartke and Representative Roudebush have voted for and against trade with Communist countries at different times.

Another objectionable commercial is the radio spot suggesting that Senator Hartke is an aid to the Communists because he supports higher domestic spending (such as for education, Medicare and Social Security), while Representative Roudebush himself, votes for exorbitant military expenditures. These scare tactics are reminiscent of the McCarthyism of the early 50's, and the Agnewism of 1970, and should be recognized for what they really are—scare tactics.

But Senator Hartke is not immune from criticism, either. His recent commercials have been almost indistinguishable from Representative Roudebush's. Only the names have been changed.

While both campaigns are open to criticism, Indiana voters will have to make a choice on November 3rd. Representative Roudebush has campaigned hard on the fact that "a vote for Dick Roudebush is a vote for President Nixon." We feel that the people should elect a man who represents them, not one who serves as a rubber stamp for the President. We feel that Senator Hartke is more concerned for the welfare of the people of Indiana, on the basis of his past record, and that he should be the man to represent Indiana in the Senate.

—DWR, ECA

DICK NIXON; BEFORE NIXON DICKS YOU

"... your background and career interests were again reviewed. Since you indicated on your application that your draft status is 2-S, and your lottery number is—, it would appear that a call to military service may well be imminent. Therefore, we will be unable to consider your credentials further at this time since all our positions are permanent and require individuals who will be here continuously.

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The above was sent to a Rose student by an equal opportunity employer. While most companies will probably not be as honest as this company, it is a good assumption that one's draft number will be the cause of many form letters.

But, even though this company has shafted a Rose student, it can not be held totally to blame. After all, it was President Nixon who initiated the lottery system to abolish inequalities of the draft. I'm sure all the seniors with low numbers who are interviewing this year certainly appreciate the President's concern for fairness.

—ED ARNOLD

A Wild Orgy In Calabash County

An addition to the Sunday's paper was a political advertisement with President Nixon's picture on the front with the words, "Let's give the President a chance." It was supposedly in support of the Republican candidates in November's election and particularly in support of Richard Roude-

bush. I realize that I'm only 20 years old and therefore not mature nor well-informed nor intelligent enough to vote; but instead of worrying about giving Nixon a chance, the people of Indiana had better think about giving this country a chance!

This advertising section prompted me to think about this whole election campaign—and in particular the mass-media ultra-negative campaigns of Hartke and Roudebush. These two men are feeding out so much B.S. that even the farmers that they are directing it towards do not have high enough boots to be able to wade through it. The political system in this country has again produced a no-candidate election (remember the last one?). By conducting an absolutely evasive, ill-informative, and time-wasting "debate" (Douglas and Lincoln are undoubtedly turning over in their graves) and by tasteless and non-productive—from the voter's point of view—political blurbs on television and radio both Hartke and Roudebush have come across as a couple of non-producers. How does the fact or presumption that someone "thinks like you do" qualify a person for the United States Senate? Judging from purely personal experience in how my mind sometimes gets messed up, I would hold this against him. But for once I would have to agree with our prosaic polemicist of national policy, our purblind, petulant pettifogger, and the relentless pursuer of the Pusillanimous Pussyfoot, Spiro T.—our country is going to the dogs.

—RON WESTBY

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—Photo by Wodtke

One of the Homecoming Floats



—Photo by Wodtke

The Queen and Winston Fowler

RETROSPECT

When looking at Homecoming 1970 at Rose Polytechnic Institute, most of the activities were carried off with a minimum amount of error. Judging floats was difficult as the quality improved from the past year. The Rascals' concert was not as outstanding a performance as the last year's, and the Homecoming dance was delayed due to the Alumni Banquet, which took place earlier in the evening. The football game certainly did not follow according to plans, but you cannot win them all, and no one close to the fire will question the fact that the bonfire was as hot as ever.

Despite positive aspects of homecoming, criticism has been leveled at the features which are considered by some to have lost significance or the effort could be better spent. The bonfire catches the brunt because of the pollution, yet the general

feelings and comments during the blaze all seemed extremely favorable to keeping it a tradition. The bonfire of railroad ties makes it the most distinctive in the area, possibly in the Midwest. Perhaps a more productive area for reevaluation would be float building. Consuming over a thousand dollars altogether and many hours of precious time, are the dividends reaped sufficient to justify the float? Is the spirit and unity of Rose among other items enhanced that much? While not passing judgment until weighing all the facts, each should consider what value it has for him and, also, the other people involved directly.

Having a time each year for alumni to return gives a sense of continuity to the life of Rose Polytechnic Institute and engenders a special atmosphere consisting of happy thoughts and occasions. Can homecoming

floats add or detract too much from it? If they make a definite addition, floats should become a cherished tradition, but a close look should be made.

NEW STYLE BASKETBALL COMING

A new style of basketball, at least for Rose fans, is in the picture for the upcoming campaign as Coach Mutchner plans to slow down the offense and work towards his huge front four returnees. Coach Mutchner feels size and experience will be big factors in Rose's success despite the fact that only two seniors and a junior are on the squad.

Practice sessions during Homecoming Week were hampered by set up for the Rascals' concert but are now going full tilt in preparations for our opener with Marian on Nov. 18.

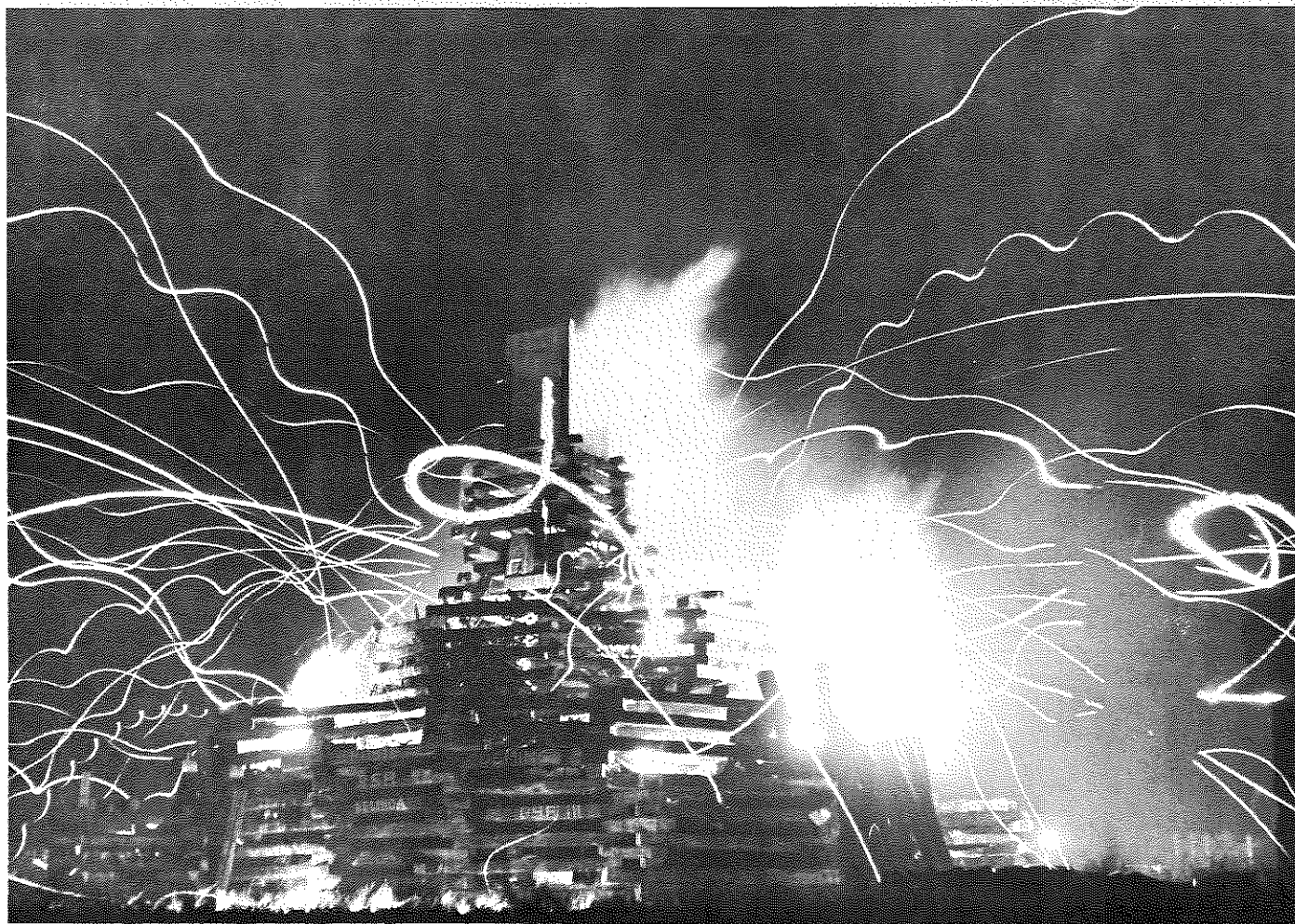
Returning lettermen include Tom Butwin, senior guard; Di-

mitri Cordero, senior forward; Jim Eppen, sophomore center; Larry Erwin, sophomore forward; Gary Dougan, sophomore forward; Rick Henthorn, sophomore guard; Joe Snyder, sophomore forward, and Denny Radecki, junior guard.

Also returning are sophomores Mike Bennett, Dallas Canfield and Tom Hans. Incoming frosh include Clayton Black, Eaton, Ohio; Terry Eades, Evansville North; Jim Hammon, West Milton, Ohio; Mike Kilpatrick, East Chicago Roosevelt, and Randy Wadsworth, Finneytown (Cincinnati).

Although the white mulberry is the only tree silkworms normally feed on, they will feed on leaves of the red mulberry and osage orange but the quality of their silk is poor.

In religious art, the symbol of Saint Anne is a dove with a ring in its beak. She is usually holding a book in her hand.



—Photo by Wodtke



Miss Peggy Grimer—Homecoming Queen—1970

—Photo by Wodtke

200 HONORED

More than 200 students were recognized for academic excellence and campus leadership during the annual Fall Honors Convocation.

Dr. Carl Wischmeyer, Director of Education for Bell Laboratories presented the first Carl Wischmeyer Award, which will be presented annually to the man in the junior class with the highest academic standing, to Thomas A. Dehne,

a senior mathematics major from Northbrook, Ill. Dehne, also chosen for the Senior Mathematics Award, completed his junior year with a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

James H. Graham, a junior physics major from Bloomington, was the recipient of the Bogart Prize, a silver medal and cash award given annually to the student with the highest academic average after the sophomore year.

Three sophomores — Gary Kelm, Terre Haute; James Hastings, Washington, and

Howard Hagan, Evansville — received Hemingway bronze medals for perfect 4.0 averages as freshmen.

Dana Winn, Indianapolis senior and president of the Rose Student Body, was awarded the Chas. Pfizer Co., Inc. Award as the outstanding senior chemical engineer.

Lawrence Murray, Groveport, Ohio, received the Cummins Award as the outstanding senior in mechanical engineering. The Mueller Company Award, which goes annually to the top junior mechanical engineer, was

awarded to Kenneth Oberst, East Meadow, N. Y..

David Lane, a senior civil engineering major from New Albany, won the MacLean Award for the outstanding student in mechanics courses. The award is presented annually in memory of Prof. Edward MacLean, who served as professor and chairman of civil engineering at Rose from 1937 until his retirement in 1962.

Richard Coveleskie, Terre Haute, and Jon Moelmann, Linton, recent graduates of Rose who are in graduate school at the University of Illinois were recognized as winners of the W. A. Noyes Award as outstanding chemistry seniors.

Greg Shutske, a senior from Kouts, received the Analytic Chemistry Award, while James Hastings, Washington, was recipient of the Chemical Rubber Company Handbook Award as the outstanding freshman in chemistry.

David Seabrook and Dehne were recipients of the Outstanding Senior Mathematics Award, while sophomore-junior honors in mathematics went to Dale Willman and William Odey.

Pierre Nagel, a senior from London, England, was awarded the Senior Physics Award, while the same honor to the junior went to Mark Campbell.

Distinguished Military Students were Loven Doyle, Stephen Kinsell, Jay O'Sullivan, Randall Potts, Joseph Rodriguez, Greg Shutske, Dennis Stansifer and Roger Ward.

Phi Gamma fraternity won the Inter-Fraternity Scholarship trophy for a second consecutive quarter with a 2.88 cumulative average.

The following men were nominated for admittance into Blue Key: Seniors Tom Butwin, Keith Roberts, Richard McCammon, Ed Arnold Al Hruby, Ken Simpson and Tom Dehne.

Juniors Ron Westby, Chick Sweeny, Mark Murnan, Jim Graham and Norm Klein. Honorary, Mr. William Sisson and Dr. R. Dean Hill.

Those nominated for Tau Beta Pi were:

Seniors Kenton Anderson, Jack Arney, Buckley Beranek, Winston Fowler, Thomas Gland, Burt Jones, Steve Kinsell, David Lane, John Noel, Dean Spear and Tony Sullivan.

Juniors Larry Geier, James Graham and Ken Oberst.

Additionally, 199 students, who returned as upperclassmen this fall were recognized for having made the Dean's List during the 1969-70 year.



"Next, you!" Howard Anderson portrays the Nazi professor summoning the Gypsy (Jim Powell) in the Rose Drama Club's production of "Incident at Vichy."

—Photo by Wodtke

THEATER

During the convocation hours of November the 10th, the Rose student body will have the opportunity to see the Rose Drama Club's fall production, "Incident at Vichy," by Arthur Miller. This play, set in Nazi

occupied France, concerns a group of nine men and one boy being held for questioning. As each man's background is discovered, the possibility of concentration camp and even death becomes more and more real. Their reactions — particularly the reactions of an Austrian nobleman—forms the dramatic theme of the play.

This particular production is a significant milestone for the Rose Drama Club. Not only will it be the first full length drama presented by the Club in recent history, but after its presentation here, "Incident at Vichy" will be taken on tour to North Woods Institute and possibly St. Mary-of-the-Woods College.

As in past productions, the Rose Drama Club has engaged Mrs. Jane Hazeldine to act as director. She will be assisted by Jim Powell. The cast is

composed of over 17 actors, including such veterans of the Rose boards as George Mells, Bom Morland, Dennis Carter and Kenneth Howell, and newcomers Russ Holl, James Morris, Bob Steele and Howard Anderson.

Admission to the convocation production will be free.

A NEW APPROACH

The traditional rigidity of the humanities department at Rose has apparently been overcome this year with the addition of a new co-educational evening class in Group Dynamics. It is taught cooperatively by Professors Alan Johnson of Rose, Jean Truitt of St. Mary-of-the-Woods, and Katharine Webb of Indiana State. The course meets in one three-hour class a week for eight weeks, with a special 12-hour session at the Woods one Saturday and a three-day weekend marathon at Merom Institute toward the end of the course. The course's primary goal is to help the student to better understand himself and others. However, in contrast to the more conventional learning process, this course presupposes that knowledge can be accumulated thru the sensory level as well as the classical cognitive approach. The course incorporates the "Laboratory Method" of sensitivity training; this method involves groups of varying sizes reacting to a variety of tasks in their emotional and cognitive

development. Data collected from the interaction in these groups is then analyzed by the members and related to theory; thereby facilitating a growing awareness of self, one's effect on others, and a better understanding of group processes. The techniques used stress the experiencing of all types of emotions and may involve a verbal approach in which two students share a mutual experience and simply express to each other (if they desire) whatever pops into their mind during and after the happening, or may lead to certain non-verbal techniques of expressing and experiencing emotions. However, don't hop your little rose-colored bodies out of those traditional cold polytechnic showers yet and run to enroll, because unfortunately, in this case non-verbal doesn't refer to fun things like nude group sensitivity bathing at the Woods, but rather, to dramatic improvisation, body movement, art materials, etc.

Although art materials may not be your bag, this loosely structured coeducational class is worthy of your support since this is an important step for Rose Poly, a step that is hopefully an indication of a coming trend in classes.

The Wyoming Rules of Criminal Procedure provide guidelines for all state courts in high misdemeanor and felony cases. The rules, promulgated by the Wyoming Supreme Court, are the first such codification of criminal procedures in the state's history.

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—Photo by Wodtke

Part of the crowd at the Homecoming '70 football game.

ROSE LOSES THIRD

The Engineers seemed unimpressed by the Homecoming festivities Saturday as Illinois College took them by surprise, 21-7. Certainly, the Blueboys came to play ball and the 2,500 fans amassed to watch the contest seemed only to inspire them more. Playing even ball for nearly three quarters, both teams appeared ready to break the game open. It was I.C., making superb use of Rose miscues, that emerged on top.

Unable to move the pigskin in their initial attempt, I.C. wisely punted—then regained possession on the first of four Engineer fumbles, this one by Roger Ward. Quarterback Danny Brooks dug deep into his tool kit of tricks, extricating a 16 yard TD pass. As they had done recitually the entire season, however, the Engineers eventually put it all together, with Mike Box taking it over

from the two. The big plays of this drive were a 57 yard pass from Box to Kevin Murphy coupled with a 12 yarder to Ed Adams. Thus, by virtue of Randy Shoaf's toe, the Engineers took a 7-6 lead into the locker room. That was to be all, though, as penalties, interceptions, and fumbles in addition to other statistically unmentioned mental errors, plagued the Engineers, preventing them from any other scoring efforts. The Blueboys, on the other hand, turned idealists, as they emerged in the third canto to take the edge behind a 53 yard pass from Brooks to four year standout Mike Browning. A two point pass found its mark and left the score at 14-7 as the fourth period arrived. In that quarter a Box pass found its mark as Dan Moss caromed into the endzone; typically, an offensive

Tommyknockers

by Bill Strahle

Congratulations are due: Our new Queen Peggy I; ATO, for having the best float in Indiana's shortest parade; the Freshmen for building a pretty nice bonfire (with certain design modifications suggested by the Sophomore Class.)

ITEM: A couple of tough breaks, a few unfortunate injuries, a heads-up Illinois team and at least two terrible calls by the officials put a damper of sorts on last Saturday's festivities. At least it didn't rain.

ITEM: Although I think that our Homecoming was, on the whole, successful, two questions appear.

1. Why was the comedy act better than the band?
2. Why is it necessary that

our Student Government take a significant loss on the performance?

ITEM: Does anyone in the Maintenance Department think that the slow sand filters west of the dorms still work? According to a senior civil, when the filters were cleaned, the wrong kind of sand was used to refill them. They quickly became plugged. Now an elaborate hose system dumps the sewage directly into the creek.

ITEM: Has anyone in the Student Government looked into the "Touch" football situation yet?

ITEM: The Rose Racers will have a very important meeting this Friday. Everyone who uses fermented malt barley for fuel is invited to attend.

INTER-DORM COUNCIL--1970-71

Following are the results of the IDC elections. There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the P.A. room of the Union.

IDC Executive Council—President, Tom Sines; Vice President, Tom Birt.

Deming Hall — President, Steve Irish; Representatives, Bill Hathaway and Tex Hall.

Speed Hall—President, John Rayls; Representatives, Steve Bedford, Dale Harris and Bill Schott.

BSB Hall—President, Robert Cales.

Blumberg Hall — President, John Cook; Representatives,

Paul Vitols and Dean Latvaitis.

Scharpenberg Hall — President, Landy Blair; Representatives, John Metz and Jim Story.

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infraction relieved the Engineers of the needed points. Finalizing the game scoring, I.C.'s Ron Summers smacked off tackle and crashed ten yards for the tally.

The waning moments of the game gave the crowd its only real excitement as a flurry of completions from Rick Manuszak to Bob Penno, in for the injured Adams, twice moved Rose close to a tally. Once again, errors and time stymied the Engineers.

No one aspect of Rose's game can be criticized, as the offense, like the defense played well, their only failings coming at inopportune moments. Next week finds the Rose Men, traveling to Iowa to face tough Iowa Wesleyan, where hopefully the Engineers will eliminate their errors and get back on the winning track. Certainly the Engineers, should they alleviate their miscues, could finish, as they started, with their best season since 1958.